

The University



Hatchet

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February 25, 1964



photo by Walter Krug

* A TRIUMPHANT JOE ADAMITIS was hoisted on the shoulders of fans after GW's 87-76 victory over Navy and brought over to receive the congratulations of his mother and father. Big Joe hit a career high of thirty-two points and twenty-seven rebounds in Saturday's skirmish which was his last home game.

WRGW Radio Plans to Expand; Station Gets FM Transmitter

by Ron Goldwyn

* WRGW, THE UNIVERSITY'S sometime radio station, is planning to expand to area-wide FM broadcasting following acquisition of an FM transmitter and additional

broadcasting equipment.

Some new equipment will be used for WRGW's carrier operations to dormitories on campus, the rest will be put into use if the station begins FM broadcasting as

Peace Corpsmen Arrive; Training for Nepal III Project

* FIFTY-SIX PEACE Corps trainees assembled in Washington Wednesday for participation in Nepal III, the University's peace Corps Training program. The ten-week session is under the direction of Dr. Reuben L. Wood of the Chemistry Department and Mrs. Julianne Heyman of the Peace Corps who is serving as Training Officer.

The contingent is scheduled to leave the University on April 29 and proceed to Hawaii, and then to their assignment to replace Nepal II, a group also trained by the University during the summer of 1962.

Headquarters for the group is in Woodhull House and the trainees are living in the Allen Lee Hotel, 2224 F Street, NW, and are eating their meals at the Student Union (breakfast), Welling Hall (lunch), and the Faculty Club (dinner).

During the training period the students will spend 28 hours per week in an intensive Nepali language course. They will be divided into small groups under the direction of native Nepali speakers, two of which are the daughters of the Ambassador to Nepal.

Other University staff members participating in the physical, educational, and language training are William C. Johnson, area studies; Vincent J. DeAngelis, Jeanne E. Snodgrass, Charles Reed, and Barry L. Smith, health and physi-

cal training; Richard B. Castell, medical; Robert H. Walker and Dana F. White, American Studies; Randolph Carr and Russell Tyser, Language Training; and John Allee and Elizabeth Wright, English as a foreign language.

The trainees were guests at an Orientation opening dinner at Lisner Auditorium last Sunday. Present at the dinner were Dr. Carroll, William Unsel, conqueror of Mt. Everest, and the Ambassador of Nepal.

Hearings Slated To Vent Opinions On Activities Fee

* STUDENTS AND organizations interested in presenting views on the Student Activities Fee are invited to present their proposals to the Student Life Committee, now studying the need for a Fee at the University.

Hearings will take place on Thursday, Feb. 27, and Friday, Feb. 28, in the Student Council Conference Room. Appointments may be scheduled with the Student Activities Assistant.

The Committee asks that written copies of statements and proposals be submitted at the time of the interview. Students not wishing to appear in person may submit written proposals to the Student Activities Office before Friday.

Rights Organization Asks Council For Referendum

by Larry Broadwell

* THE LEADERS OF the University's unrecognized Civil Rights Group have emphatically announced their unwillingness to cease the varied and controversial actions of that "defunct" organization.

Chairman Maury Landsman plunged his latest thorn into the flanks of the administration at the same Student Council meeting that agreed to allow his group to withdraw its petition for University recognition.

In its first session last Wednesday night, the new Council was confronted with a referendum-demanding petition signed by well over the required 150 students, in-

cluding several council members themselves.

If passed, the referendum would urge the administration to change its policy towards campus organizations which discriminate on the basis of race or religion in choosing their members. The petition specifically recommended that all University organizations be required to submit an affidavit stating that they did not discriminate. As the petition was worded failure to submit an affidavit should result in expulsion of the club from campus activities.

Landsman pointed out that the petition, largely an outgrowth of the incident in which five girls resigned from Chi Omega sorority in protest against alumnae policy,

would give the University an opportunity to counter some of the bad publicity it received after that event. He further maintained that the petition was no "anti-fraternity measure" and stated that he was himself an active member of a fraternity.

Council President Victor Clark accepted the petition and turned it over to Advocate Steve Royer for validation of signatures. Clark then stated his intention to submit Landman's proposal along with one or more alternative procedures to student referendum; he quickly affirmed that the matter would be left to the Council majority, which decided to table the matter until the following meeting.

Council opinion on the entire matter seemed widely split. In declarations during and after the meeting, members expressed concern over such things as the right of a fraternity, as a social organization, to pick and choose its own members, the inability of some to convince their national headquarters that changes must be made quickly, and difficulty in proving real discrimination by a fraternity.

Advocate Royer announced his belief that the initiators of the petition were receiving advice from off campus sources and stated he was having the entire organization

Carroll Makes Clear Stand on Controversy

* UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Thomas Carroll told the Faculty Assembly last Wednesday that "Unequivocally, The George Washington University does not in any form on controversy."

Replying to the furor aroused by denial of recognition to the Civil Rights Group and charges of discrimination in Chi Omega sorority,

Dr. Carroll reiterated the University's stand on controversy:

"...the University welcomes expressions of all points of view on its campus. Fear of differences of opinion of points of view has no place on a university campus. But we give equal emphasis to freedom and responsibility."

Speaking directly about the Civil Rights Group, Dr. Carroll said, "The action of the University Student Life Committee in respect to the Civil Rights Group was based solely upon procedural matters. It had no relation whatsoever to the subject of civil rights."

On the sorority discrimination issue, the President said, "The issue of social discrimination is one which goes directly to the inner beliefs of each person. It cannot be dealt with once and for all by an official broadside, by a rule, by threats to ban fraternities and sororities which have constitutionally restrictive clauses."

Independents . . .

* ON SUNDAY, March 1, there will be a meeting for all persons who are interested in forming an organization for people not currently affiliated with any fraternity or sorority.

The purpose of this organization is as yet somewhat nebulous, so any and all ideas and suggestions are welcome, according to Lee Deschamps, organizer. The meeting will begin at 8 pm on the second floor of the Union. Anyone who is interested but cannot attend Sunday's meeting is asked to contact Deschamps, EX 3-8842, Room 203, Adams Hall.

University Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 25
Student Art Show, Lisner Lounge from 2-5, through March 7, free.
Finals—Men's Intramural Speech Contest—8:30 pm.

Wednesday, Feb. 26
Chapel, speaker: The Reverend Doctor John H. Satterwhite, Wesley Theological Seminary, 1906 H St., NW, 12:10 pm.
Protestant Service of Holy Communion, 8:30-8:55 am, Wayside Chapel, Union Methodist Church.

Thursday, Feb. 27
GWU Symphony Orchestra, Lisner, 8:30 pm, free.
Southern Conference Basketball (away).

Friday, Feb. 28
Panhellenic Sing, Lisner, 8:30 pm, free.
Southern Conference Basketball, away.

Saturday, Feb. 29
Panhellenic Prom
Southern Conference Basketball, away.

investigated through the office in which he works on Capitol Hill.

Activities Director Nick Bazan, who also serves as president of the Interfraternity Council, protested against the inflexibility of the proposal, its unfair infringement on fraternal selectivity, and its possible detrimental effects to several Greek organizations that are earnestly striving to overcome alumni or national headquarters' prejudice.

Clark later suggested several alternatives, among which was a time limit within which the local fraternity chapter must try to terminate its discriminatory policies, bylaws, and gentlemen's agreements.

The controversy over discrimination has not been limited to the University campus. At nearby American University, last week, the student Senate heard a report on discriminatory practices in Greek letter organizations and voted to urge the University trustees to withdraw recognition from groups refusing to alter such practices.

In addition, the Senate sent letters to the national organizations which have campus affiliates, urging them to take "immediate" action to drop any discriminatory clauses.

Agitation continues to grow throughout the country, and school after school has either eliminated fraternal organizations entirely from campus, or insisted that some anti-discrimination clause be enforced within the organization.

The Council is expected to resume discussion next Wednesday night in its meeting room on the fifth floor of the Library. All Student Council meetings are open to the public.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Feb. 25

• Le Cercle Francais will meet at 8 pm in Woodhull. Speaker will be Madame Popluiko of the Russian department.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

• Dr. Shane McCarthy, industrial lecturer, chairman of the citizens' committee to investigate the DC Stadium riot, and former executive director of the President's Council on Youth Fitness, will address the Society for the Advancement of Management at 8:30 pm in Monroe 103.

• Father John Cronin will discuss social problems at the Newman

Club meeting at 8 pm in Woodhull C. Father Cronin's topic will be Civil Rights.

• The Physics Department will show a film entitled "The Laser," centering around atomic and modern physics, at 4 pm in Corcoran 100.

• Tryouts for the speech department's production of "Cinderella" will be held in Studio A of Lisner from 7-9 pm. All University students are invited to try out.

• Crossfire — The recording of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be played at 12:15 in Woodhull C. All are invited.

Thursday, Feb. 27

• Potomac meeting at 4 pm in the Potomac office, Rm. 213, Student Union Annex.

• "Lord of the Flies" will be discussed at 12:30 pm, 2131 G. St.

• A Jesuit student of theology will conduct a non-credit course in Catholic theology, open to all. The course meets in Bldg. O from 6-7 pm. No registration is necessary.

Friday, Feb. 28

• Lutheran Student Association will meet in front of Woodhull at 5 pm to attend a supper meeting at Luther Place Memorial Church. The Rev. Roy A. Maack, Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Mt. Rainier, Md., will speak on "The Christian Day School."

• Dr. John A. Brown, vice president for plans and resources, will speak to Hillel at 12:30 pm. His topic will be "The Growth of the University, a Many-Sided Approach."

• Poverty in America conference volunteers will meet at noon in the Student Council Conference Room, second floor of the annex,

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Wednesday, February 26

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Thursday, February 27

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and Meek ranked as second speaker at the meet.

Also representing the University were Paul Chemnick and Richard Avena who won three and lost three. The final round was held in the Senate Caucus room in the Capitol.

The preceding weekend, Heclo and Meek finished fifth out of 80 teams at the Ninth Annual Dartmouth Tournament. This was the highest the University has ever finished at this tournament, which coach George Henigan classes as one of the most difficult in the country. Teams from as far away as UCLA and the University of the Pacific were in the competition. Heclo ranked as seventh highest speaker out of a field of 160 debaters.

In the first eight rounds, the team won seven debates and lost one to Northwestern. Wins were scored against Norwich, Wayne State, St. Anselms, Southwest Missouri, Pennsylvania State, Johns and Fordham.

This record won the team the right to be one of 16 schools in the elimination rounds. In the first of these debates, Heclo and Meek eliminated the Wayne State team which had previously won the Harvard and Ohio State tournaments. The team lost in the quarterfinal round to Boston College. Georgetown finished first and Harvard was second.

Tom Harris and Jerry Szama competed at the Northwestern University Tournament. Over 50 of the nation's top teams participated, with Brandeis winning first place. Harris and Szama won five and lost three debates, missing getting into the elimination rounds by two speaker's points.

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Carroll Clarifies School's Stand

• FOLLOWING IS THE TEXT of President Carroll's statement before the Faculty Assembly last Wednesday, Feb. 19.

An does every university from time to time, ours currently faces several issues. On one or two there have been "demands" that the administration take a "definite position"; and suggestions have been made that we issue a statement to declare a new policy or to clarify, expand upon, or revise old policy.

To you, my faculty colleagues, this

Freedom Group Calls Sizoo Talk Best of Year

• DR. JOSEPH SIZOO, Director of University Chapel, added another award to his long list of honors last Saturday. Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, a national organization for the promotion of religion in America, voted his speech, "Our Nation Under God," the best religious public address of 1963 and awarded him \$500 and an honor medal.

The speech was delivered at the premier showing of an inter-faith film produced by Religious Heritage of America, and has been printed in several magazines and journals. In it Dr. Sizoo said, "If we attempt to build a nation with no reference to religion then Plymouth Rock may yet become a memorial to the light that failed... These are dangerous times. They are the more dangerous because they are comfortable."

afternoon I state quietly my conviction that a university should and will be judged on its record. Your administration believes that it is appropriate that the speakers who have appeared on this campus, by the recent conference sponsored by this University on the population explosion, by the nature of research reports which have dealt with controversial subjects that we do not avoid controversial subjects. A few months after I came to this University, I made the following statement which has been reprinted several times and which still stands:

"...the University welcomes responsible expressions of all points of view on its campus. Fear of differences of opinion of points of view has no place on a university campus. But we give equal emphasis to freedom and responsibility." Unquestionably, The George Washington University does not in any way frown upon controversy. Learning and controversy are frequently the same process. I am sure that each of you share with me a sense of regret that any member of our University community would fall to see or understand our record.

The action of the University Student Life Committee in respect to the civil rights group was based solely upon procedural matters. It had no relation whatsoever to the subject of civil rights. The organizational rules have been long es-

through a variety of groups, including the Urban Service Corps, with which many of our students have been co-operating for a long time.

Some time ago the University removed issues of discrimination in admissions policy. Consideration of race and religion for membership in our honorary and professional fraternities are not permitted. It is not clear that those who hold to discriminatory ideas will be "swimming against the stream" on this campus?

There are those who believe that a statement by me or a new stronger policy enunciated officially by the University and the responsible student senates in which some of our fraternity and sorority members are now engaged. The issue of social discrimination is one which goes directly to the inner beliefs of each person. It cannot be dealt with once and for all by an official broadside, by a rule, by threats to both fraternities and sororities which have constitutionally protective clauses. What about those groups which remove the clauses but may continue to discriminate categorically? What about the very constructive action within some social sororities and fraternities which is clearly educational in character and which is dedicated to changing these blanket attitudes of social discrimination? It is changed attitudes which accomplish the end of removing old prejudices. We must not lift the principal burden of this problem from the shoulders of the sororities and fraternities themselves where I believe it belongs.

I mention these matters to you after careful consideration with my principal colleagues in the administration. We stand together on these matters.

I believe that this faculty shares with the administration the hope, indeed the expectation, that those who oppose discrimination will prevail. I know that each of you shares our conviction that deep consideration of controversial questions is indispensable for much of what we call learning.

Honor . . .

• THE DEANS OF Men and Women initiated a series of coffee hours honoring student leaders last Friday with a reception for new members of the Student Council.

Established and should be well known by all interested student groups.

There is no reason whatsoever why a student civil rights group should not exist on this campus if, and when it meets the organizational requirements of the University. Meanwhile, any student may follow responsible participation in his activities in working as a citizen. For example, a student interested in helping with voter registration in the District of Columbia may do so through either of the political parties of the District Tutoring for public school children may be done

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Greeks Discuss Discrimination

• AS A RESULT of the petition concerning discrimination among University organizations—and the 230 signatures attached to it—a meeting of all sorority and fraternity presidents was called last Thursday by the IFC.

Only one of the Greek groups represented would be affected by action against discriminatory clauses in constitutions, but most could not sign any type of pledge without permission from their national councils.

The consensus was that the groups agree with the principles involved but feel that legislation against free choice of club members is a violation of personal liberties. Several speeches were made on the illegality of a referendum

on a subject that should not involve either the Student Council or the administration. It was vaguely decided that IFC and Panhel would discuss the problems posed by the petition and take action to keep the responsibility of membership selection within the Greek system.

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Editorials

Wish-Fulfillment . . .

• IF WISHES WERE HORSES, if petitions were realities, beggars would ride, and rights for all would be a comparatively simple matter of declarations and regulations. Unfortunately, it isn't that easy. Nothing ever is, but then, things worth doing are seldom effortless.

Two pieces of literature have come out of the week's ferment since five Chi Omegas resigned when it was alleged that the alumnae organization refused to recommend a Jewish girl for membership. Two pronouncements came variously from administration and student sources.

In a reasoned and balanced statement read before the Faculty Assembly last week, President Carroll in effect, attempted to answer charges that the University encourages discriminatory practices. He made two points which are worthy of special mention. He said, "unequivocally, the George Washington University does not in any way frown upon controversy." The Civil Rights Group has challenged this contention.

President Carroll also maintained that the social sorority and fraternity are in essence private clubs, the character of which could not be changed by any sort of legislative directive from the administration.

On the other hand, a petition has been circulated among the student body calling for a referendum which, if passed, would require organizations to pledge non-discrimination and obey the pledge under threat of removal of recognition. In addition, the petition now reads that the local chapter, if the national discriminates, shall be obliged to offer a resolution at the national convention to remove any such discriminatory clauses. "If the national convention fails to adopt such a resolution, the George Washington University chapter shall immediately withdraw from the national organization."

Of course, when this question comes to referendum, anyone who votes against it will appear to favor discrimination. The question therefore must be carefully worded, the student given an honest choice. Still, it must be reiterated that no matter how many clauses provide for anti-discrimination above the table, underneath the rug of purity is swept the dirt.

It is as impossible to legislate morality in private social organizations as it is to enforce sexual morality in private homes, but you've got to give them credit for trying.

Forgotten Father . . .

• OH GEORGE, POOR GEORGE, all but forgotten on your birthday by your namesake school, in your namesake city which deigns to commemorate with mammoth exploitation, to capitalize upon your name, making you sort of a public relations gimmick par excellence, a trademark nearly as familiar as Mr. Clean.

But here at the University George may rest in peace. There are no firecrackers, no speeches, no tributes, no crowning of his statue with a laurel wreath, no cherry pies.

Is this a proper way to treat the father of our country and our school? We should celebrate the day with wild rejoicing, dancing, rhetoric and song.

Pretty soon the cherry trees will blossom on the river and the princesses will parade and the February cold will be forgotten in the suddenness of spring. But next year let's not forget our founder, plan to celebrate in style. We love you George, indeed we do . . .

Let's Go Colonials! Win The Southern Conference Championship

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photo by Walter Krug

• "TWENTY-FIRST AND 'G'" again became quite popular as Gate and Key, the Fraternity Honorary, held its initiation Saturday morning before formal tapping at the IFC Prom. After a bout with the Strong Hall girls, as is tradition, an unfortunate cab driver found that he had a few rather transient customers inhabiting the back seat and front hood of his vehicle.

Letters to the Editor

Defense . . .

To the Editor:

• I HAVE READ with interest both your story entitled "Faculty Group Hears Report on Athletics" and your editorial, "Cooperation Appreciated" in the Feb. 18, 1964 issue of the HATCHET. Both pieces criticized me for withholding information from you in my capacity of Chairman of the Executive Committee of the University Senate, (and not, as in your version, "President of the Senate"). As a strong believer in a free and responsible press, I would like to comment on the charges.

Your editorial stresses the HATCHET's "never ending attempt to provide its readers with the whole truth and nothing but." This is a useful starting point for the cooperation which you say you appreciate. It is incorrect to state that the Senate met in "secret session" Friday, Feb. 14, 1964. This was one of its regular sessions which, in accordance with its rules, permits the attendance of any full-time member of the University faculty in addition to the elected and ex-officio members of the Senate.

This means that the meeting is open to those members of the University community who form its constituency. The Senate is a deliberative body which devotes a good deal of its time to the discussion of preliminary reports of its several committees. These reports deal with educational and administrative problems of the University in general and questions pertaining to the Faculty in particular. Much of it is pending and unfinished business which will later, after full Senate discussions and appropriate participation of other University agencies, lead to action.

Like many other deliberative groups in our open society, the Senate has not found a simple formula for the disclosure of information. The Senate function as a broadly representative committee or council of the Faculty which discusses and recommends policy in cooperation with other University agencies, such as the various University faculties, the University Assembly, the officers of the University administration, and the Board of Trustees. Individual members of the Senate may vary somewhat in their views concerning the desirability of releasing information.

A few will regard any publicity beyond the distribution of minutes, recommendations, or reports to the Senate's own constituency as undesirable or pointless. Most others, like myself, recognize that students have a perfectly valid interest in some of the matters under discussion in the University Senate in the course of the academic year, even though much of what is discussed will be of slight news value to students. Consideration of athletic programs will be of interest to the student body. There is, then, a valid desire for information among students and an equally valid Senate interest in carrying on its deliberations without the pressures and counter-pressures that would inevitably result from publicity at an early stage.

Hence, the Senate has taken the position that the Chairman of the Executive Committee should be the channel for available in-

formation. Legislative committees will go into executive session whenever sensitive matters are under consideration. The Senate, without using such a device, seeks to regulate the flow of information in the best interests of the University.

In speaking to your reporter, I tried to explain these matters as clearly as I could. Your story did not reflect my real view of the issues. Instead, remarks were attributed to me, partially in quotation marks, which at the very least misconstrued my meaning. Before the interviews, I had been warned not to expect fair treatment from the HATCHET. I did not accept this view and participated in the interview in good faith, believing that the HATCHET could handle the matter without raising further doubts about the quality of your journalistic effort. It was my impression that your reporter understood my viewpoints.

Cooperation and the "never ending attempt to provide its readers with the whole truth" require both responsible treatment of information and a genuine effort at understanding, especially on the part of a student publication which wants to be taken seriously.

/s/ Wolfgang H. Kraus

Light and Liberty . . .

To The Editor:

• ALTHOUGH THE Administration of this University is proud of its high standards of learning, how proud can it be of its liberty when it denies recognition to a group of its own students whose sole aim is to seek liberty for others?

"A university should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning," said Benjamin Disraeli. It is not a place of hibernation, but an institution which trains young minds to assume the responsibilities of society and to preserve the liberties and rights of that society. Why does the administration of this university avoid controversy?

How long will it remain aloof and in isolation? When will each member of this administration realize that if he is for himself alone, he is nothing?

/s/ Louise Grosman

Larger Perspective

To The Editor:

• WHATEVER THE APPARENT significance of recent events for the George Washington University, the controversy over the proposed civil rights group and the resignation of five members of Chi Omega sorority take on greater significance when placed in their larger perspective.

America is reaching, groping, toward the realization of "The Promise of American Life"—not for whites, Protestants, Anglo-Saxons, but for all Americans, regardless of irrelevant categories. Like any other element of the social structure, if the fraternity system cannot adapt to social change, including increased rights for minority groups, it shall die.

Those who refuse to recognize the direction that equality will take the nation, those who hold out for discriminatory practices sanctioned by color of either state or federal action, both close their eyes to the realities of American constitutional development, and place themselves in opposition to

the mainstream of American history and its concern for personal liberty.

It is this larger context that we must examine the "crisis of conscience" here at the University.

/s/ Timothy D. Mead
 Teaching Fellow in Political Science

Safer Feeling . . .

To The Editor:

• THERE IS CERTAINLY a much safer feeling on campus without that controversial Civil Rights Group around to remind us of those superficial problems. The students' time is taken up with much more pertinent matters such as Activities Fees, meals at dormitories, and school boat rides.

After all, these are the important issues at this great University and it is in these areas that the student through the action of the student council yields his power.

Furthermore, student interest in problems, such as civil liberties should really be limited to political science courses, newspaper accounts, and occasional academic conversations over coffee. Let's not have any direct action here. There is no reason for groups on campus to deal with unpleasant or guilt-raising problems of the outside world.

A heightened awareness of the issues involved in civil rights might temporarily deter the future graduate from the important considerations of a comfortable job in the organizational system and a home sweet home in suburbia. That is what all of us want, isn't it?

/s/ Theodore M. Fields

Subversion of Aims

To The Editor:

• CHARLES HOMER HASKINS contends that universities derived from groups of students in medieval Bologna who banded together for the mutual benefit, and later added teachers (masters) for their own elucidation.

Universities have not changed purpose, although they have grown more complex. It would indeed seem self-evident, that the function of a university is to provide students with the opportunity to unite and interact for their own benefit. Few people would want to refute the statement that the more students interact, the more learning of all kinds is facilitated.

Whether one accepts the tenets of those who are so concerned with learning outside the classroom or not, it would seem obvious that there is a need for students to experience the company of their fellow students in pursuits other than the academic. Fraternities and sororities arose to meet this need, at least in part.

However, while the Panhellenic system apparently satisfies the need in part, its very nature defeats its own purpose. Based on the tacit assumption that select groups become more intimate, it automatically constrains members, thus limiting their interaction with the bulk of their fellow students. Depth of interpersonal relationships is bought at the expense of breadth, when not necessary.

Submission to such constraint is, of course, a matter of personal choice. But when the selection of members becomes bound to an arbitrary anti-democratic convention based on race, religion, creed, etc.,

(Continued on Page 5)

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

then the usefulness of such a system as the Panhellenic is clearly at an end.

When a system within a university functions to defeat the purpose of the University, then it should cease to exist.

The recent action of five sorority members who quit their group at the University, because a Jewish girl was rejected by sorority alumni, is a landmark of wisdom superceding the average Panhellenist.

It could be argued further that the Panhellenic system, by its espousal of social and material values undermines the University in other ways. But this is a moot point, argued more by emotion than reason, and is best left to the University officials.

At the least, it would seem appropriate that the University officials take a definite stand against the Panhellenic System. It is unfortunate that some of the alumni, who provide financial support of the University, must be considered when the University does take a stand on such an issue.

Still, the officials must make their position known to maintain the integrity of the University. Let us hope their position marks the termination of official neutrality. The University is an excellent educational institution, and does not deserve a social system which subverts its aims.

/s/ D. David Hopkinson

Honored . . .

To The Editor:

• AS A MEMBER of a Greek Letter organization on this campus, I am honored that Mr. Landsman has taken time from studying the racial composition of: patrons of restaurants, residents of dormitories, and students in various schools to be concerned with yet another great, significant question: the racial and religious makeup of the University's Greek organizations.

Mr. Landsman and the members of his vigilance committee are probably a very frustrated group. They passionately plead for various laws that invade the privacy of a majority of the people of this country, only to see these laws have little effect on the "horrible conditions" they are supposed to correct.

In his letter, Mr. Landsman suggested that: "the University . . . demand pledges from the fraternities and sororities that they do not discriminate on the basis of race and religion and that their . . . charters do not have clauses to this effect." Because of the very nature of these organizations each member can use his own criterion for judging prospective pledges, whether or not there are any such specifications in the fraternity's charter.

Anyone who joins an organization that has a charter that sets down certain criterion for membership does so in full knowledge of this situation. It is reasonable to believe many brothers or sisters in such organizations would adhere to this same criterion, whether or not a particular charter existed.

Quite frankly Maury, I think you should concern yourself with more important things, for example, blocking those old Mummers from marching up the street in Philadelphia next year, transporting children from schools near their homes to ones far away, etc.

Finally, I would like to congratulate Dr. Bissell for his efforts to protect the good name of this University from the radical minority of the student body to whom a good name apparently means nothing.

/s/ Stuart I. Friedman

Navy Recruiting . . .

• LT. LUCILLE R. Kuhn, woman officer representative for the mid-eastern area, will join the Navy Officer Information Team at the University on Wednesday, March 4, in the Union lobby from 9 to 4.

Lt. Kuhn was the first woman officer in the Navy to be ordered to the Five Term Program, in which qualified officers on active duty who do not have a college degree are ordered to a university for a degree course.



photo by Walter Krug

• AFTER YEARS OF STUDY AND backbreaking toll to receive their honorary degrees, Speaker of the United States House of Representatives John W. McCormack, Laurance S. Rockefeller, chairman of Rockefeller Brothers, Incorporated, and Charles Bates Thornton, president and chairman of the board of Litton Industries, Incorporated, breathe their sighs of relief and dispense slaps on the pack as they, and 1850 other recipients of degrees, sail forth into the world of hard knocks after the Winter Convocation of The George Washington University held Feb. 22 at Constitution Hall.

Dean Seeks Research, Teaching Balance

by Pat Bowerman

• RESEARCH WORK IS driving many professors out of the classroom, B.D. Van Evera, Dean for Sponsored Research, said Feb. 20 in a speech before the Washington Academy of Sciences, as he retired from the Presidency after a 2-year term.

Although heading the large University research department, Dean Van Evera feels that perhaps too much emphasis is being placed on research in universities today. He feels that there should be a balance between research and the primary purpose of a university, teaching.

In his speech "The Teaching Crisis," delivered as Retiring President before the Washington Academy of Sciences last Thursday at the Cosmo Club, Dean Van Evera said that professors are being pressured to "devote portions of their time, often large portions, to activities other than teaching . . . These pressures at times cause the professor to neglect his teaching and at other times drive him completely from teaching."

Teaching, with its inadequate salaries and low status, is no match for the money, publicity, and glamor of research on national boards or committees, he explained.

Dean Van Evera feels that professors are evaluated on the basis of research and publicity about that research, or on consulting activity rather than on the basis of their teaching. The evaluation of teachers, says the Dean, should come from the careful opinion of good students.

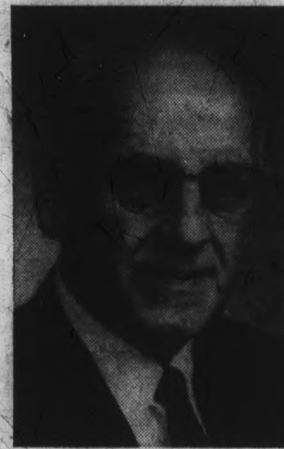
There are a great many prizes and awards for research but very few for teaching excellence. Research grants and published papers have become what Dean Van Evera calls "status symbols."

Adding to this problem are the salaries which professors receive and the lack of salary during the summer months. The professor is automatically forced to find another job to supplement his income. Consultation can fill in, as can the research grant. The research grant, the Dean points out, however, will come only if the professor has a program in the works. This grant may lead to the professor's neglecting his students, leaving them in the hands of graduate assistants while he works on the research.

To quote Dean Van Evera: "the small teaching load has now become a status symbol, as has attending endless conferences, or being a visiting professor whether for a few lectures on one or more school terms, or being called to Washington as an expert. All these keep the professor out of his classroom either for long periods or as interruptions to classes. In either case, the student suffers."

While it is true that the government needs the advice of scientists, and it is very commendable to serve on boards and committees set up by the various government agencies, the professor gets no pay for his time. Thus

the university is actually paying the professor for the time he spends out of the classroom.



Dean Benjamin Van Evera

Cary Grant Plays Charades; Wood, McQueen Find Love

by Ron Scheraga and Bob Litman

• DOE-EYED AUDREY Hepburn sits at a Swiss resort, sipping coffee. Suddenly, from around a corner appears a sinister black gun. Slowly the trigger is drawn back and . . . Audrey's doused with water.

If you can stand shocks like this, "Charade" is your film. Of course there are a few grisly murders to liven things up, but somehow "Charade" is too much a sophisticated comedy for blood and corpses to blot out all the fun.

Of course, there's still enough suspense, including a classic chase at the end in the approved manner, for some exciting moments. Cary Grant must fight a giant with a hook for a hand on a very small roof. And Audrey Hepburn almost loses her poise.

Cary Grant is the usual magnificently urbane he-man. And he never loses the unruffled Playboy quality, even when he's soaping up in the shower in a wash-and-wear suit. By the way, the Charade turns out to be whether Cary is a goodie masking as a badie or vice versa.

Audrey Hepburn is his perfect match. Elegance with the right touch of informality. She bats an eyelash and everyone—except Cary and her potential murderers—melts.

What a combination! To top it all, "Charade" has a Mancini score. His music doesn't distract, but it lingers, like the half-serious Charade itself.

It's not serious enough to be a mystery; it's not funny enough to be a comedy. It is a masterful blend of the two. You may not remember "Charade" in ten years, but it's terrific entertainment right now.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 25, 1964-5

Religion in Art Theme Of New Spring Series

by Marilyn Norris

• A PROGRAM COMBINING religion and the fine arts throughout the spring months will replace Religion-in-Life Week this semester. The program, utilizing the artistic offerings of the University, will extend over a two-month period beginning March 3.

Instead of lectures by lay speakers, the main media of communication will be programs and exhibits, according to Dr. Robert G. Jones, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Religious Life.

Events meaningful in their own right, such as the Spring Drama and the Modern Dance production, will be interpreted in symposia by religious leaders from on and off the campus.

The symposium series opens March 3 with a discussion of "The Religious Dimension of Graham Greene," led by Rev. Dominic Rover, O.P., Catholic University. Also participating will be Rev. J. Rich-

ard Huffines of the Wesley Foundation, Dr. Helen Reid of the Christian Science Organization and Rev. Thomas M. Duffy, Newman Club chairman.

Graham Greene is author of "The Potting Shed," which will be presented as the Spring Drama March 6-7.

Later symposia concern "Dance and Religion—Comments with Excerpts from the Choreographic Work 'Jeremiah,'" and "Roots of Creativity."

Also planned are an exhibit of contemporary religious art, the oratorio concert "A German Requiem" by Brahms, the Modern Dance production, lectures, and a televised discussion, "Crucifixion in Art," on the "University Colloquium," WRC-TV, Channel 4.

In the past, Religion-in-Life Week under Dr. Joseph Sizoo and the University Chapel has been a two-part program based on a theological theme.

An outstanding theologian or group of theologians developed the theme in a public address. Then a large number of lay speakers visited classes and related the class field to the religious theme. They also visited fraternities and sororities.

Dr. Jones pointed out that this new program attempts to explore the religious dimension of drama, music and dance, and figurative art.

He said it asks the question, "Is there religious significance in forms and themes that are not even representative of traditional religious subjects?"

"This is not to suggest," he said, "a bias against the creedal

Missionary . . .

• The Reverend John Guthrie, former Methodist missionary to the Republic of Congo, will discuss "The Emerging Congo" at 2131 G St. Feb. 27 at 4 pm. Reverend Guthrie developed a regional school and worked in agricultural development while in the Congo, and is returning there next year, after a tour of American colleges.

and institutional forms of religion. Rather it is suggested that there are sometimes unrecognized religious forces outside the church and synagogue which may be part of God's revelation about existence, its tragedies and its possibilities.

The schedule:

Symposium, "The Religious Dimension of Graham Greene," Lisner Lounge, March 3, 8:30 pm.

Spring Drama, "The Potting Shed" by Graham Greene, Lisner Auditorium, March 6-7, 8:30 pm.

Symposium, "The Roots of Creativity," Lisner Lounge, April 1, 8:30 pm. Rev. Edward H. Rudman, discussion chairman.

Symposium, "Dance and Religion—Comments with Excerpts from the Choreographic Work 'Jeremiah,'" Building J, 2131 G St., N.W., April 8, 8 pm.

Lecture, "The Expression of Religion in Art, Ancient and Modern," by Gross Evans, curator of the Index of American Design, National Gallery of Art, at Lisner Lounge, April 12, 8 pm.

Exhibit, "Contemporary Religious Art," Lisner Lounge, April 12-26, open Monday through Saturday, 10 am to 8 pm.

"Lectures in Miniature" series, "Religion and the Creative Artist," by Dr. Robert G. Jones, associate professor of religion, WMAL Radio (630 i.e.), April 13-18, 12:45 and 7:25 pm.

Modern Dance Production, "Florella," by Leonard Bernstein, Lisner Auditorium, April 17-18, 8:30 pm.

"The University Colloquium" program, "The Crucifixion in Art," WRC-TV (Channel 4), April 19, 2:30 pm. Participants are Gross Evans, Dr. Robert Jones and Laurence A. Leite, associate professor of art.

Oratorio Concert, "A German Requiem" by Brahms, The George Washington University Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by George Steiner, Lisner Auditorium, May 5, 8:30 pm.

Big Sis . . .

• APPLICATIONS FOR positions on the Big Sis Board, for Big Sis, and for junior advisers will be accepted from Feb. 26-March 6 in the Student Union Lobby. All girls who have been at the University at least one semester and have participated in one or more activities are eligible.

The Big Sis organization helps to orient freshman and transfer women to life at the University.

Steiner to Devote Concert To Four French Composers

A PROGRAM DEVOTED entirely to works by French composers will be featured at the next University orchestra concert under the direction of George Steiner, Thursday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 in Lisner.

"The Carnival of the Animals" by Camille Saint-Saens will be performed with duo-pianists Alice and Arthur Nagel as soloists, and with the well-known Washington impresario Patrick Hayes as narrator of the clever verses composed by Ogden Nash for the

work. In addition, the "Concerto da Camera" for flute, English horn and strings by Arthur Honegger will be presented with Brenda Patterson, flutist and George Turrell, English hornist as soloists.

The orchestra will also perform Ernest Chausson's rarely heard "Symphony in B Flat" and Francois Couperin's "Overture to La Sultane" as transcribed for modern orchestra by Darius Milhaud.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The complete program is as follows:

Couperin — Milhaud, Overture, "La Sultane."

Honegger—Concerto Da Camera. Soloists: Brenda Patterson, Flute, George Turrell, English Horn.

Saint Saens—The Carnival of The Animals (Versus by Ogden Nash).

Nash. Soloists: Alice Nagel, Piano, Arthur Nagel, Piano, Patrick Hayes, Narrator.

Chausson—Symphony In B Flat Major, OP. 20.

WRGW

(Continued from Page 1)

casting repeated short announcements such as commercials and station breaks.

WMAL's equipment became available after ABC moved out of the WMAL studios and into a new location downtown. WMAL generally donates used, replaceable equipment to schools and other institutions.

(Radio stations and equipment firms give away equipment to non-profit groups at year's end for tax purposes.)

Station officials hope to get WRGW-FM on the air by next fall, but they see a number of obstacles in their path:

• Approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

Dr. L. Poe Leggette, chairman of the speech department, said he has the application forms in his desk drawer and is planning to send them in some time this spring. He said it is his understanding that the FCC has two FM channels still available in the Washington area.

American University (WAMU-FM) and Georgetown (WGTF-FM) already have their own stations.

• A change in University policy toward broadcasting.

Leggette said: "The station needs University (financial) backing to go FM. This will take a change in policy."

"When the University permitted us to get an AM station, under the administration of Provost (then acting President Oswald) Col-

clough, it was with the understanding that it would not cost the University anything."

Leggette said he has not yet spoken to anyone in the Administration about WRGW's proposed expansion. "I want to talk to Vice President (John Anthony) Brown, but right now all the department heads are running to him with ideas so I thought I'd wait until the heat is off."

• Increased operating costs.

Expenses currently run about \$200 a year, and are covered by staff dues, advertising revenues and some money from the speech department. FM operation would cost about \$2000 a year.

Shapiro said he has worked out a proposed budget for 1964-5 of \$1600, which includes money needed to set up the transmitter and an FM antenna, and covers a contract with distributors to furnish the station with all new record releases.

He said the Student Council promised the station \$200 last summer "but we haven't seen a penny."

The station probably would receive an educational license from the FCC, several station officials reported. This would prohibit commercial announcements, cut off ad revenue, and make WRGW-FM wholly dependent on the University for financial aid.

Shapiro, however, said he expected the station to get a commercial license. "We will support a good part of the cost," he said. "The University will have to pay the costs until we get off the ground, then the station will be self-sustaining."

• Increased student interest and participation.

"The station has little prestige on campus," Shapiro admitted. "We keep promising to go on the air every semester, and then we can't keep it going."

Leggette said: "I haven't seen the support among the students that makes me feel I ought to push hard."

Leggette, a member of the faculty committee that supervises the station, said the committee has not had a meeting in "three or four years."

The station currently has 15 to 20 active participants, but hopes to attract more. Shapiro said he will be in Studio F, in the upstairs rear of Lisner, today, Feb. 25, from 3 to 7 pm to talk with students interested in signing up as disc jockeys or engineers.

The station will not go on the air with its AM carrier-current operations (through telephone lines to dorms) until after spring vacation, Shapiro said.

"We aim at getting all equipment in working order before we go on the air," he said. "We must prove ourselves to the University. This is the most important semester we've had so far." Without successful operation this spring, he conceded, prospects for an FM station here would be weakened.

By Easter, the station plans to have its carrier-current transmitters set up in every dormitory on campus, replacing the home-made jobs now installed in some buildings.

The equipment from WMAL should permit the station's signal to blanket each dormitory, not just the lower floors, as is now the case. Shapiro also expects fewer maintenance difficulties.

Only the women's dorms, plus Adams Hall, are currently supplied with WRGW's signal. Shapiro said that rarely have all transmitters been working at the same time.

If the station expands to FM, Leggette sees the need for a full-time faculty member who would teach radio-TV and speech courses and be responsible for the station's operation. He said this is impossible for 1964-5 since the speech department budget has already been submitted.

He offered as a substitute measure the creation of a paying job for a student, who would be held responsible. This would enable the FM station to go on the air this fall.

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Delts Move Into Tie With Idle TEP, Teke

by Marc Isenberg

IN LAST WEEK'S action in the "A" league, the Deltas moved into a three-way tie with TKE and TEP who both remained idle last week. All three teams now have unblemished records (6-0) and the upcoming week will decide the "A" league victory as TKE will meet TEP in a showdown and the Deltas will encounter a rough Hillside five.

The Deltas won two squeakers last week as they defeated AEPi 40-38 and the Med Sophs 21-19. In a real tight ball game, Deltas beat AEPi in the final seconds of the game. Led by Carl Kniessi who scored 17 points in the second half, the Deltas roared back from a 17-12 halftime deficit to put the game on ice. Kniessi led all scorers with 19 points. Showing a well-balanced scoring attack, the Deltas once again had to pull their game out against the Med J&S in the final seconds.

DTPhi Swamps Calhoun

Other "A" league play saw DTPhi swamp Calhoun 50-28, SAE defeat Law 43-35, PSK defeat PIKA 24-18, and Sigma Nu beat the Gents.

Led by Jeff Lattridge's 16 points in the first half, DTPhi opened a 25-14 halftime lead and coasted to its fourth victory of the season. Lattridge was high for the winners with 22 points.

Losing 23-18 at halftime, SAE roared from behind to overtake the Law School. Gary Transtrum led SAE with 16 points while John Brier was high for Law with 10 points. In a low-scoring affair, PSK opened an 11-point lead and was able to outlast PIKA to gain the victory. Steven Wisner topped PSK with 11 points.

Three of the five starters scored in double figures as the Hillites downed Calhoun 59-50. Robert Mill had 18 points, high for the victors. However, scoring honors went to David Mulder who had 30 points for Calhoun. Opening a 21-6 halftime lead, AEPi utilizing a tight defense defeated LSAS 43-28. Paul Horowitz led the "Apes" with 14 points as they gained their second league victory.

Yahus Win in B League

In last week's "B" league action, both first place teams, the Yahus and Med Frosh won their contests to remain in a first-place tie. The Yahus walloped KS 43-13 and the Med Frosh defeated Sigma Chi 33-26.

The Yahus jumped off to a 14-point halftime lead as their keen defense was able to smash KS. Bob Kapinus outscored the entire KS team as he connected for 19 points for the Yahus. George Trick scored 18 of his team's 33 points as the Med Frosh beat Sigma Chi. Now as we go into the final week of action, the Yahus and Med Fr. have 6-0 records with two games left to play.

Tour Nivert and Bob Tompros combined for 27 points as Pharm. outscored the Deltas 41-34. Leading by two points at halftime, Tompros and Nivert scored 10 and 8 points respectively to break the game in the second half. John Purcell led the losers with 10 points. Other "B" league action saw AEP overpowered by the Ragauts 52-22, SPE crush Sigma Nu 41-19, and the Gents overwhelm Calhoun 65-32.

Bob Windsor scored 19 of his 21 points in the first half as the "hot shooting" Ragauts opened a 34-4 halftime lead. Bob Windsor ended up with 21 points, high for the Ragauts while Adam Luster was high for the "Apes" with 10.

A hustling SPE quintet led by Bob Raymond showed a "ball-hawking defense" in defeating Sigma Nu. They were able to hold SN to 8 points in the first half and 11 points in the final 20 minutes of play. Bob Raymond was high for the victors with 14 points.

Gents Coast

The "fast breaking" Welling Gents coasted to an easy victory over Calhoun. Sutter and Payek were the big guns for the Gents with 20 and 16 points respectively. Marv Leksson led Calhoun with 14.

The fired-up TEP team gained their fifth victory against Adams by the score of 63-44. Bobby Wright poured in 15 of his 23 points in the second half to destroy any hopes which Adams might have had for a victory. Tom Powley scored 15 points and Duke Dressner had 14 for Adams.

Showing an extremely powerful offense, SAE downed TEP, 47-22. SAE, led by Frank Baer, jumped off to a 22-5 halftime lead as TEP

'Brain Trust' Walt Rostow Speaks Tonight

• WALT WHITMAN ROSTOW, who is speaking tonight in the American lecture series in Govt. 102, was called to Washington by the late President Kennedy. He served as a member of the administration's celebrated brain trust and beginning in 1961 worked as deputy to the assistant in National Security Affairs.

Rostow was not new to the business of government. Acting as consultant to the Eisenhower administration, he presided over the "Quantico Panel" which produced the "open skies" proposal that President Eisenhower submitted to Khrushchev and Bulganin at the Geneva Summit Conference in 1955.

In a series of lectures at Cambridge University in 1958 he developed a theoretical rebuttal to Karl Marx's theory of history—a "non-Communist manifesto." His analysis of how nations move from a primitive state to a period of high mass consumption was published in a book *Stages of Economic Growth* and won him international reputation.

While he was in England he sent at least one letter a month to Kennedy full of ideas and suggestions. He continued giving memoranda and speech ideas throughout the campaign as a member of the brain trust under Archibald Cox.

After serving as deputy to McGeorge Bundy he was appointed Counselor and Chairman of the Policy Planning Council in the Department of State.

was unable to find the basket range. Frank Baer led all scorers with 16 points. SAE's record now stands at 6-1 while TEP is 5-2.

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 25, 1964—7

Goldwater Purpose Stumps YD Panel on Issues for '64

while Mr. Gurzman dissented in favor of Nelson Rockefeller.

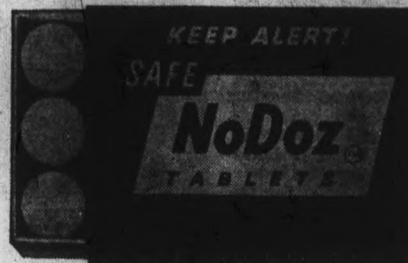
As far as the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate was concerned, all members of the panel concurred that it would be entirely up to President Johnson to decide, and that there were many good possible choices available. Mr. Tucker also added that a lot depended on the outcome of the "War on Poverty" campaign.

No one on the panel seemed to know the answer until Professor Hugh LeBlanc said, "Senator Goldwater sees the problems of government as simple and therefore offers simple recommendations to solve them."

Over 100 students were in the audience when Sterling Tucker, executive secretary of the Washington Urban League, Milton Gurzman, special aid to Senator Ted Kennedy, and Prof. LeBlanc, chairman of the political science department discussed the possibilities in the race for the GOP nomination and the Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

Both Mr. Tucker and Professor LeBlanc agreed that Richard Nixon would be the Republican choice,

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Frosh Lose By One Point To Bullis Prep

• THE HIGH SCORING freshman basketball team lost to Bullis Prep by one point in Saturday's preliminary to the Navy game. Don Panneton of Bullis scored the winning goal with only four seconds left in the game. Earlier in the game Ed Rainey, Colonial forward and center, tapped the ball in the Bullis basket attempting to get a rebound.

Little Joe Lalli bagged thirty-three points to lead all scorers while Terry Griffen sank nine of 13 field-goal attempts. However, they could not stop the hot-shooting Bullis team.

This was the final game of the season for the Baby Buff. Their final record was a respectable 10-5.

Youth Groups Can Get NFL Movie Free

• THE OFFICIAL COLOR film of the 1963 National Football League championship game between the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants is now available free to youth organizations in this area, it was announced today by Alex J. Whitenour, supervisor of the Schick Electric Shaver Center, 214 H Street, NW, Washington, D. C.

Titled "Deadline to Glory," the 30-minute film, narrated by sports-caster Chris Schenkel will be distributed free for showings to youth groups, schools, colleges, hospitals, and church and religious organizations on request, he said.

Mr. Whitenour, who is booking

Petitioning . . .

• PETITIONING IS NOW open for the positions of Chairman and board members on the Student Planning Commission. The Commission is a sub-committee of the Student Council whose function is to make comprehensive studies of problems affecting the student interest and present the information gathered to the Council to help it solve the situations in question. Interested students should apply in the Student Activities Office before March 5.

requests for the film in this area, invited organizations wishing to show the film to contact him at the Schick Electric Shaver center or to write directly to the Schick Sports Bureau, Lancaster, Pa.

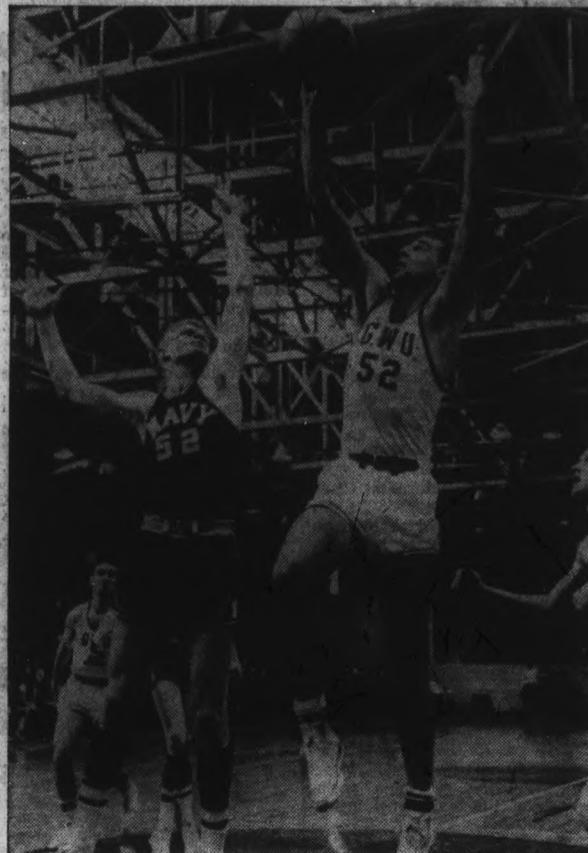


photo by Walter Krug

• FIFTY-TWO PICKUP as Joe Adamitis drives past Navy's Vaughan to score two of his thirty-two points. Duke Farrell watches in the background. In case you haven't noticed, both Joe and his defender wear the same number.

Davidson Remains On Top Of Conference Colonials Rated Underdogs in Tournament

• LAST WEEK MARKED the end of regularly scheduled play for league teams as they vied for berths in the Southern Conference Tournament beginning this week in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Davidson fell from fourth to eighth place nationally because of losses to Duke and Furman week before last, but the Wildcats won both their games last week, beating East Carolina 105-45 and The Citadel 86-78 to stay on top of the league standings. West Virginia played three games to wind up in second place for the season as the Mountaineers topped Syracuse 104-85, lost to Penn State 86-76, and edged VPI 79-77. Virginia Tech stayed in third place with a 78-75 victory over Furman despite the loss to West Virginia. VMI played three games losing in the week Richmond lost to VMI 98-83 while the Williamsburg

Buff Loses to W&M; Rebounds Over Navy

by Jim Rankin

• THE BUFF AND BLUE rounded out their regular season in the Southern Conference last Wednesday by falling to William and Mary, 82-67, on the Indians' home court. This was William and Mary's ninth consecutive win at home over the Colonials.

"Big Joe" Adamitis played another outstanding game in his long string of fine efforts in scoring 23 points and grabbing 27 rebounds. To show that the contest was largely a one-man effort, it may be noted that no other Colonial collected as many as four rebounds.

The game was decided in the rebounding department and at the foul line as the Buff converted less than 50 per cent of their free throw attempts.

The cocky, gum-chewing Middies breezed into Fort Myer on Saturday and were torpedoed, 87-76, by a ball-hawking, defense-minded Buff contingent. The contest was a reversal of most Colonial efforts of the season as the Middies blew the game at the foul line, connecting on only ten of 26 attempts.

Joe Adamitis, playing in his last home game, enjoyed the finest 40 minutes of shooting and rebounding of his three-year career. His 32-point effort marks a personal high and is the most points scored by a Colonial this season. To this "Big Joe" added 27 rebounds, two more than the entire Middie team was able to retrieve.

With Adamitis playing at his best, the remainder of the Colonial

five chipped in handsomely by hitting 50 per cent of their outside shots and by outscoring Navy 25-10 at the charity stripe.

Navy trailed 20-4 before they could connect for a two-pointer, and by that time the Buff were out of reach. With a 43-22 lead at intermission the Colonials were content to play a waiting game thereafter. Kenny Legins, although he scored only 12 points, snared 14 key rebounds and called defensive signals superbly. Mark Clark broke his late season slump by popping in 18 points, while Phil Aruscavage frustrated the "Gouts" by blocking several shots.

With only the conference tournament to be played, the Colonials possess a 9-14 won-lost record, and their 5-7 conference total puts the Buff in sixth place. Their opening game at Charlotte Thursday night will be with 3rd-seeded VPI, with whom the Colonials split two regular season games.

winner will go to the N.C.A.A. Regional Playoffs.

If season play is any indication of what will happen in Charlotte, the important factor in each game will be the performance of individual players more than the team effort. Fred Hetzel has been the saviour of Davidson in many games this season and his sixth sense with a basketball has put the Wildcats in the national rankings. Tom Lowry of West Virginia has already scored over one thousand points for the Mountaineers, and he stands a good chance of winding up in fifth place behind Jerry West. Rod Hundley, Rod Thorn and Mark Wolman for all-time scoring honors at the university. Howard Pardue of VPI and David Selby of Furman also bear watching. Pardue has been consistently accurate for the Techmen, and Selby has led his team over Davidson, a feat which only Lowry of West Virginia has managed in Conference competition this season.

Big Joe Adamitis is another individual who contribution has been the decisive factor in several games. Joe leads the Conference in rebounds, and his 32 points against last Saturday prove that the 6'8" center can make life tough for any team GW will face this week. The first job for the Buff and Blue will be to get past Virginia Tech on Friday, and although the Colonials have beaten the Gobblers once this season, another victory won't be an easy thing. But there's always hope.



• DRIVE TO VARSITY status is the goal of the Soccer Team. Sunday the team practiced with some of its new members, and it has games scheduled with many of the local area teams.

Howard Nemerov Reflects New Humanizing of Poet

by Ellen Saltz
Editor, POTOMAC Magazine.

• WE ARE NO longer in an age when the poet is invisible. Rather, the poet is human. He is knowable.

Such a poet is Howard Nemerov. He is all, on the thin side, good looking. The open collar, the salt and pepper crew cut, the brown tweed sports jacket, the delicate balance he maintains between the serious and the comic, indicate a man of this century.

Nemerov's relaxed manner, his way of dealing with life in general, is echoed in his advice to young writers given during an interview here.

"If you think in order to write," he said, "it is a very good, interesting way of finding out something about yourself and the world together. But go at it with a little humor if you can."

Howard Nemerov was born in New York City in 1920 and grew up there. He graduated from high school in 1937 and that fall entered Harvard. What did he do there? "The usual university drinking and wenching. But what are fellows supposed to do? I wore my hair long and turned the collar of my coat up."

From 1941 until 1945 Nemerov was a member of the Canadian and the United States air force.

He spent 1946 in New York, when he published his first book of verse, "The Image and the Law." He left New York to teach, first at Hamilton College, then at Bennington, where he is still a member of the faculty.

Nemerov is currently poetry consultant for the Library of Congress. He says the nature of his work "is really a great secret."

"Nobody appears to know . . . I'm supposed to help poetry. How do you help poetry? By writing?" he said.

Critics consider that his childhood and adolescence in the city, and the subsequent shock of the war and a move to the country, are the major influences of his writing. He has published poems in most of the important literary reviews and magazines in the country, and has written three novels.

Howard Nemerov is a fine poet. He has given his time freely to the people of Washington, speaking before a PTA group and at a local high school. Earlier this month he lectured at the University as part of the American Thought and Civilization course.

The poet has descended from his lofty heights to live among other men. We know his face and manner, and enjoy his verse.